

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

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TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
MORNINGS, BY
CHAS. M. MEACHAMEntered at the Hopkinsville Post-
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 17

Carranza may also have a chance
to salute the flag.Maj. Walter Powers, formerly of
Madisonville, died at San Jose, Cal.,
last week, of tuberculosis. He was
a veteran of the Spanish war.As one of Mr. Stanley's warm sup-
porters and friends we are going to
insist that he have an official photo-
graph taken and call in all the pic-
tures that are appearing in the Ken-
tucky newspapers.—Bowling Green
Messenger.The gossips have it that Miss Mar-
garet Wilson, the President's oldest
daughter, is engaged to Frank Com-
pion, a Chicago publisher, who is a
widower 42 years old, 14 years older
than Miss Wilson.Dr. L. E. Gilbert, aged 33, a prom-
inent physician living at Vander-
burg, Ky., shot and probably fatally
wounded John Louis Johnson, aged
55, in a fight on the main street of
the village. Doctors should not use
pills of lead.Cancellation by representatives of
the allies of contracts aggregating
nearly 2,000,000 bushels of wheat
bought for September shipment to
Europe is puzzling to the grain trade
at Chicago who are led to believe
that the Dardanelles are about to be
opened.Official announcement was made
Friday of an airship raid Thursday
night on the east coast of England.
Six persons were killed, twenty-
three were injured and fourteen
houses were damaged seriously by
bombs. One Zeppelin probably was
damaged, but escaped.Barksdale Hamlett won the nomi-
nation for Secretary of State after a
hard fight, and when you take his
record as State Superintendent of
Public Instruction, into considera-
tion, the Democrats made a good se-
lection. His record as a State offi-
cial, and his personality will make
many votes for the entire ticket.—
Princeton Leader.The Commerce Commission holds,
in connection with the investigation
and suspension of bituminous coal
and coke rates from mines and ovens
in Kentucky, Tennessee and other
Southern States, to Mississippi river
crossings and other Southern points,
that increased rates to Vicksburg
from Kentucky and Illinois are jus-
tified. The decision means coal from
Western Kentucky mines will pay
\$1.65 a ton to New Orleans instead
of \$1.50.

Nest on Sheep's Back.

An authentic story of a starling's
nest on a sheep's back comes from
Buckland Brewer, England. During
sheep-shearing operations on Gourn-
wood farm, which is occupied by a Mr.
Cox, one of the shearers cut into a
fleshy substance, and examination
showed that he had cut in half a
young starling, which was in a nest
that had been built in the sheep's
wool, and which contained two other
nestlings still alive. The nest was
composed of moss and twigs. For
some weeks previous the sheep, with
others, had the run of three fields
near the farm.

Dissell's Fierce Mustaches.

It is hard to picture either Dissell
or Gladstone with a mustache, yet the
former statesman grew one at a time
when such an adornment was rare
among Englishmen. In his "Life of
Dissell," Mr. G. E. Buckle quotes a
letter, written in December, 1850, in
which Lord William Beresford tells
Lord Stanley: "I hear Dissell is figuring
about with a fierce pair of mustaches.
Now this is very sad, for he is not a
person who ought to attract attention
by outer dress and appearance, but by
his talents. I do trust that this style
is assumed only while he is rusticat-
ing in the beechwoods of Buckingham-
shire, and that next month he will
appear in the world in a more human-
ized form."

IMPROVE ON NATURE

Breeders Have Done Wonders
With "Homing" Pigeons.For Many Years Efforts to Develop
the Intellect of the Birds Have
Been Made With a Success
That Is Remarkable.Breeders of "homers" are altering
the shape of the skull of this variety
of pigeon with a view to improving
the mentality of the bird.The homing pigeon hitherto has had
a short, flat skull, sloping away be-
hind. Now, as a result of selective
breeding, it is acquiring an elongated
cranium with a rounded dome. The
improvement of its intelligence ac-
complished by this means is declared
to be surprising. Its brain is bigger
and has more room for thoughts.The "homer" is the only bird that
is bred by man for the improvement
of its mind. Other pigeons are propa-
gated for color, plumage and inci-
dental "points." Not so the homing
variety. What is chiefly required of
it is intelligence and memory—though,
in addition, it must possess strength,
endurance and swiftness of flight.
It must have a big chest, with strongHoming Pigeon House—This Type of
Pigeon Loves Home—It Is Upon the
Strength of This Instinct That Its
Usefulness Always Rests.flight-muscles; also broad tail feath-
ers, and long, broad wings. Yet an-
other essential qualification is keen
eyesight.Only a few years ago a homing
flight of 500 miles in a day was thought
phenomenal; today flights of 600 or
even 800 miles in 24 hours are not
very uncommon. In one recent in-
stance a "homer" accomplished a
flight of 1,300 miles—some days be-
ing required, however, to cover the
distance. It should be understood
that the pigeon flies only in the day-
time, resting at night. But another
important point to consider is that the
bird, in flying, usually travels a far
greater distance than the shortest
route between the place of departure
and its destination. It does much cir-
cling and makes wide detours, scan-
ning the country over which it passes
and looking for familiar landmarks to
guide it.This is where memory—as well as
eyesight—comes in. The bird does
not find its home by "instinct," but
by its remembrance of landmarks—
rivers, towns and the general con-
figuration of the terrain.The common pigeon has the im-
pulse to fly home, but it cannot find
its way thither from any great dis-
tance because it lacks the requisite
intelligence and memory power. In
the "homer" this impulse has been
greatly strengthened through breed-
ing—so much so, indeed, that it will
leave nest and young to get back to
the place where it belongs.A homing pigeon cannot be sent
from its home to another place. It
will fly home, and in no other direc-
tion. At first it is trained for short
distances, in the near neighborhood
of its home. Then it is liberated at
greater and increasing distances—25
miles away, 50 miles away, 100 miles
away, and so on. But, for these per-
formances, it is always shipped from
home in the same direction. On a
new route it would be lost.The carrier pigeon is misnamed; it
is the "homer" that carries messages.
The latter has been derived through
the interbreeding of several different
varieties, chief among which are the
carrier, the dragoon, the owl pigeon,
and the swift smelter.The processes of evolution as mod-
ified by human control have had no
more remarkable illustration than
that afforded by the domesticated
pigeons, all the varieties of which—
fantails, pouters, tumblers and the
rest—are descended from one original
kind of bird, the "blue rock." But
the "homer" is the only pigeon in
which the special aim of breeders has
been to develop the intellect.

New Recourse.

"The merman and mermaids have a
new way of kidding one another just
now."
"What is it?"
"When one of them strings the long
bow, they advise him to go tell it to
the submarines."

In Olympus.

Mercury—What's the row about
Vulcan's falling down like that?
Hebe—Oh, he objected to Jupiter's
hanging his mother up, and the old
man made a kick about it.

Dumb Chills and Fever.

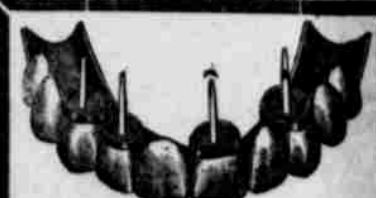
Douglassville, Tex.—"Five years
ago I was caught in the rain at the
wrong time," writes Miss Edra
Rutherford, of Douglassville, "and
from that time was taken with dumb
chills and fevers, and suffered more
than I can tell. I tried everything
that I thought would help, and had
four different doctors, but got no re-
lief, so I began to take Cardui. Now
I feel better than in many months."
Cardui does one thing, and does it
well. That's the secret of its 50
years of success. As a tonic there
is nothing in the drug store like it.
As a remedy for women's ills, it has
no equal. Try it. Price \$1.00.

THE MARKET BASKET

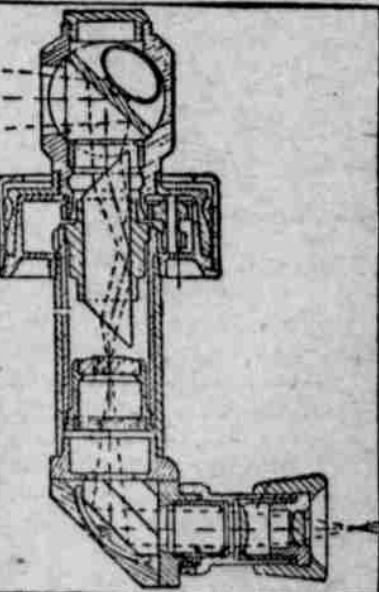
(Prices at Retail.)

Spring chicken each.....	30c
Eggs per dozen.....	15c
Butter per pound.....	25 @ 30c
Oleo.....	18 @ 22c
Country hams, large, pound.....	18c
Country hams, small, pound.....	16c
Lard, pure leaf, pound.....	15c
Lard, compound, 10 pounds.....	\$1.00
Cabbage, per pound.....	1c
Sweet potatoes.....	50c per peck
Irish potatoes.....	20c per peck
Soap beans, per peck.....	5 @ 10c
Green peas, per peck.....	25c
Tomatoes, per peck.....	25c
New Irish potatoes, peck.....	25 @ 35c
Dewberries, per quart.....	10c
Raspberries, per quart.....	10 @ 12c
Lemons, per dozen.....	20c
Cheese, cream, per lb.....	20c
Cheese, Swiss, per lb.....	30c
Home-grown apples, peck.....	15 @ 30c
Peaches, per basket.....	25 @ 30c
Sugar, 15 pounds.....	\$1.00
Flour, 24-lb. sack.....	95c
Conmeal, bushel.....	\$1.10
Oranges, per dozen.....	25 @ 35c
Apples dozen.....	25 @ 40c
Pineapples, each.....	10c

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce
J. SOL FRITZa candidate for Commissioner for
the city of Hopkinsville, subject to
the action of the voters of said city
in the Primary election to be held
Saturday, Oct. 16th, 1915, as pro-
vided by section 3480 b, sub. sec. 6, Ky.
statutes.We are authorized to announce
M. F. CRENSHAWa candidate for Commissioner for the
City of Hopkinsville, subject to the
action of the voters of said city in
the Primary election to be held Sat-
urday, Oct. 16th, 1915, as provided
by section 3480 b, sub. sec. 6, Ky.
statutes.We are authorized to announce
GARNER E. DALTON,as a candidate for City Commissioner
of Hopkinsville, subject to the action
of the voters of said city at the pri-
mary to be held on Saturday, Octo-
ber 16th, 1915.Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIADr. Feirstein
-DENTIST-Next to Higgins' Drug Store
Hopkinsville, Ky.The oldest and best Dent-
al Office in the city. In-
serting artificial teeth with-
out a plate is my specialty.A good set of
TEETH.....\$5.00
Extracting 25c.

"EYE OF SUBMARINE"

Periscope Believed Brought to
Point of Perfection.Latest Instrument Enables Command-
er to Be Practically Sure That
Deadly Torpedo Will Reach
Ship He Would Destroy.Everybody knows the simple prin-
ciple of the periscope, but few are
aware of the minute refinements of
the construction of the perfected in-
strument, its delicacy and importance.
Down in the conning tower, in the
semidarkness, with the throbbing of
machinery and the hushed hum of
the twilight water slipping past the
lookout scuttles, the commander of
the submarine has been carefully
studying the course of his prey and
making calculations as to its speed,
carefully laying his own course in ac-
cordance. Now the time has come
to take a chance, for soon the peri-
scope splash will be observed, to re-
sult in a fusillade of projectiles, and
a twisting, dodging course on the part
of the cruiser, and the submarine
would be baffled.The officer takes his final observa-
tion, lays his course, presses a but-
ton, and the circular-framed picture
before him is extinguished. His pre-
viously calculated period of blind run-
ning expires. If his calculations have
been correct, and the cruiser has not
changed its course or speed he should
be within torpedo range, with the
tubes pointing toward the target. Is
he?The periscope is pointed carefully
in the direction which should reveal
the ship, pointed as carefully and ac-
curately as a gun would be pointed.
Everything is in readiness, the crew
is standing by the torpedo tubes, and
the second they receive their signal
the great cigar-shaped missile will be
on its way. The commander presses
a button. The hydraulic power is re-
leased. As quickly as a rattlesnake
strikes and withdraws, the periscope
shoots up and down. For a fraction
of an instant an overwhelmingly large
vision of the enemy ship flashes up.
His calculations have been correct,
and with the speed of thought he
reaches for the signal button which
will send the "messenger of death"
on its way.Too late the lookout and the officers
on the bridge of the cruiser observe
the furrow which marks the approach
of the torpedo through the water. The
helm is thrown hard, but without avail.
Before the ship answers the furrow
has ended in a resounding thump
against the hull, the explosion follows,
and the work is done.With the old-style periscope this ac-
tion would have been impossible,
granting a sharp lookout had been
kept on the cruiser, for the only way
the captain of the submarine could
have taken his observations would
have been to bring his craft suffi-
ciently near the surface to push the rigid
periscope out of the water, and with-
draw it again by diving, a much slower
process, and one which would have
given time for the splash to be seen,
in which case quick maneuvering by

Anatomy of Modern Periscope.

the cruiser might have saved it, and a
broadside directed toward the splash
"destroyed" the submarine.The periscope is the invention of a
Hollander, Telar van Elven, who in
1859 built a semi-submersible boat at
Amsterdam. As his craft was intend-
ed to run low in the water, in the
condition known as "awash," and the
difficulty of observation, due to waves
washing across the low conning tower
some other method than the lookout
scuttles was necessary. Van Elven
rigged up a contrivance of inclined
mirrors at each end of a long tube, the
simplest form of periscope. His craft
was not successful, but the instrument
of observation was, and proved the
forerunner of the complicated and deli-
cate instrument in use today.

Diverse Emotions.

"I've bought an automobile."
"Have you?"
"Yes. Why don't you congratulate
me?"
"I'm waiting to hear what make it
is, so I'll know whether to laugh or
sympathize."

A Contradiction.

"Here's a scientist says that the
color of hair can't turn gray in a sin-
gle night."
"He's never seen Mayme's when
she's forgotten to have her bottle re-
filled."Mid-Summer
Campaign OfferHopkinsville Kentuckian
ONE YEAR

AND

Daily Evening Post

UNTIL NOV. 10, 1915

FOR

\$2.50

This offer is made for mail
subscribers only; those living
in the country or on rural
routes, or in small towns where
the Evening Post cannot be
delivered by carrier or agent.

225 Acre Farm For Sale

Meacham Farm Near Gracey
To Be Sold For Division.The A. W. Meacham farm, one mile northeast of Gracey, is
offered for sale for division. It consists of three tracts of land, ly-
ing on both sides of the old Bellevue road. Two tracts of 112 and
45 acres lie along side each other on the South side of said road and
the other of 68 acres is just across the road, on the North side. A
cottage of seven rooms is on the large tract, with large barn, stable
and other out-buildings.A never failing stream of water, known as Meacham's Branch,
crosses the farm. A portion of the large tract is in timber. The
farm is rented for 1915, but partial possession for seeding crops
could be given in the fall. For further information apply toCHAS. M. MEACHAM, Hopkinsville,
J. P. MEACHAM, Gracey, or
T. J. BAYNHAM, Edgerton.WE CARRY a large stock of Brick, but owing
to business depression generally we are ov-
erstocked. We also carry a full line of
Cement, Lime, Fire-Brick, Sewer Pipe and Drain
Tile. We have all grades and colors of Face Brick.
Now is the time to build. Get our price before buying.

When You Build Use Brick.

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